

[illegible]















**NOTICE!**  
It is Very Important for You to Know  
Where to Buy Brass Goods Cheapest.  
**We Are the Manufacturers,**  
And Consequently Our Prices Are the  
Lowest on  
Gas and Electric Fixtures, Table, Hanging and  
Piano Lamps, Bedsteads, Onyx Top Tables,  
Easels, Fire Sets and Screens,  
Umbrella Stands, Cuspidors,  
And Everything in That Line Useful and  
Ornamental.  
You Can Save Money by Buying From the  
**ENTERPRISE BRASS CO.,**  
809 Franklin Avenue.

**HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN.**  
Scarves, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs,  
Gloves, Silk Umbrellas, Dress Shields,  
Underwear, Suspenders, Dress Shirts,  
Toilet Sets, Pocketbooks, Collar and Cuff Boxes,  
Jackets, Collars and Cuffs, Card Cases,  
Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Night Shirts, etc.  
Choice Novelties! Large Assortment! Lowest Prices!  
**GIBERT BROS., 604 Olive St.**  
Sole Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woollen Goods.

**DON'T FORGET PITTSBURGH LAMPS.**  
**AT WITHMAR'S, 720 N. Broadway.**  
Fine China and Cut Glass, Holiday Goods at Popular Prices.  
  
You can save 25 Per Cent on Rich Cut  
Glass, fine China Dinner Sets, medium  
price Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets,  
etc., Bisque Figures, Ornamental Art Pot-  
tery, Toy Tea Sets, Dolls, Tricorne Ornaments,  
Candles, etc. Our stock is as fine as any  
in the city, but cheap rents enable us to sell  
cheap.

**A. WITHMAR,**  
720 N. Broadway, Opp. Union Market.  
**GLASS CUT ANY SIZE AND SHAPE.**  
Suitable to making glass boxes for Christmas and  
New Year's presents. Orders executed at once.  
Leave orders at office of late  
**EAGLE CLASS & METAL CO.,**  
1711 OLIVE ST.

**Newland's College of Midwifery**  
AND  
**LYING-IN INSTITUTE.**  
This is the only institute of the kind in  
the West which regular physicians teach  
and which is connected with a lying-in  
institute, so that students will receive  
practical and thorough instruction. Male and  
female students admitted. The regular  
term will commence March and September  
every year. Ladies who expect their confinement  
consult us.  
DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chestnut st.

**GOLD PENS**  
And FOUNTAIN PENS for Christmas presents.  
Largest assortment and LOWEST PRICES. The  
ONLY gold pen store in St. Louis.  
**GOLBY'S GOLD PEN STORE, 306 Olive st.**

**DIED.**


**DOWLING**—On Saturday, Dec. 13, 1890, at 8  
a. m., MARGARET DOWLING, aged 57 years.  
The funeral will take place Sunday, 14th inst., at 1  
o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1329  
North Eighth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence  
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.  
**FREELIGHT**—LOUIS H. FREELIGHT, Junior member of  
Lafayette Council, Royal Arcanum, and Irving Coun-  
cil, Legion of Honor, at his father's residence, 3038  
Maple street, on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2:30  
p. m., aged 31 years 9 months and 15 days.  
Interment private.  
Albany (N. Y.) and Saline County (Mo.) papers  
please copy.  
**LOVE**—At her home, Saturday morning at 7:30,  
J. C. A. beloved daughter of Irene and John E. Love,  
aged 14 years.  
Funeral private.

**MURPHY**—L. MURPHY, nee Campbell,  
beloved wife of Wm. Murphy, Saturday, at  
6:15 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier's Church.  
Funeral will take place Sunday, 15th inst., at 10  
o'clock a. m., to St. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary  
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.  
Pittsburg (Pa.) and Denver (Col.) papers please  
copy.  
**O'NEIL**—On the 11th inst., at 3 p. m., MARY  
O'NEIL, beloved mother of Michael O'Neil, aged 58  
years.  
Funeral will take place Sunday, the 14th inst., at  
2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2211 Maiden  
lane, to the Church of the Sacred Heart, thence to  
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.  
Chicago (Ill.) and Lewistown (Pa.) papers please  
copy.  
**PENDERGAST**—On Dec. 11, at 10:30 p. m.,  
JOHN PENDERGAST, beloved husband of Bridget  
Pendergast, aged 64 years.  
Funeral will take place from his late residence,  
3002 Wash. st., on Sunday, the 14th inst., at 1:30  
p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary  
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.  
**REGETHOFF**—After a lingering illness, WILLIAM  
REGETHOFF, at the age of 60 years, on Friday even-  
ing at 9:15 o'clock.  
Funeral will take place Monday morning, Decem-  
ber 15, at 9 o'clock, from the family residence, 413  
Alton street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to  
Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are in-  
vited to attend.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL**  
Saturday Evening, Dec. 20.  
Maj. J. B. Pond has the honor to an-  
nounce the only appearance in this city  
of

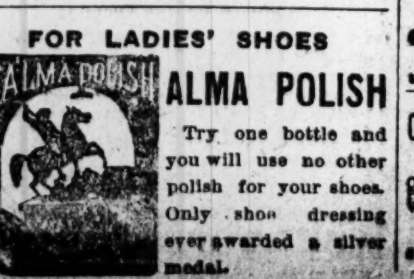


**HENRY M. STANLEY!**  
**SUBJECT:**  
**The Rescue of**  
**Emin Pasha,**  
**THE FORESTS, PIGMIES AND**  
**MARCH ACROSS AFRICA.**  
Price of Reserved Seats:  
\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.  
According to Location.  
Tickets Now on Sale at BALMER & WEBER'S.

**OAKES'**  
  
**CANDIES.**  
**World-Wide Fame.**  
40c pound, 3 pounds \$1.  
Sent by express to any address.

**GRAND EXHIBITION AND SALE OF**  
**DRESSED DOLLS**  
AND FANCY CHRISTMAS GOODS,  
For the benefit of the  
**SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,**  
**DEC. 18th to 21st Inclusive,**  
**419 WASHINGTON AV.**  
Handsomely Dressed Dolls from 25c to \$10. Re-  
freshments will be served by the Ladies of the Com-  
mittee. Charges moderate.

**FOR LADIES' SHOES**  
**ALMA POLISH**  
Try one bottle and  
you will use no other  
polish for your shoes.  
Only shoe dressing  
ever awarded a silver  
medal.



**J. L. HUDSON, CLOTHIER,** 406 and 408 North Broadway.  
**READY CASH WAS THE ALADDIN'S LAMP**  
That made possible the great offer we tell of to-day from a great New York manufacturer. We bought his finest  
suits for cash at a price that enables us to SELL 500  
**\$20.00 SUITS**  
A Gift to you of \$5.  
**\$22.50 SUITS**  
A Gift to you of \$7.50.  
**\$25.00 SUITS**  
A gift to you of \$10.  
**\$27.50 SUITS**  
A Gift to you of \$12.50.  
These suits are master pieces of clothes-building. Nothing but the finest of materials have been used in their construc-  
tion. If every man in St. Louis who needs a suit knew of the grand value offered the 500 would not last a day.  
Our \$15 Overcoats Are Better than the Best Sold at \$20 Elsewhere. See Them!  
**J. L. HUDSON, CLOTHIER.**  
406 and 408 North Broadway.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**OLYMPIC**  
For One Week  
COMMENCING TO-NIGHT,  
**W. T. CARLETON**  
OPERA COMPANY.  
REPERTOIRE FOR THE WEEK.  
Sunday,  
**The Brigands.**  
Monday,  
**The Brigands.**  
Tuesday,  
**The Brigands.**  
Wednesday Mat. and Eve.,  
**The Brigands.**  
Thursday,  
**QUEEN'S LACE HANDKERCHIEF**  
Friday,  
**NANON.**  
Saturday Matinee,  
**NANON.**  
Saturday Night,  
**THE MIKADO**  
Sunday, Dec. 21—The Haddon-Volter-Martinet  
English Fantomine Co.

**ONLY 200 FOR**  
**CHINESE**  
**Sacred Lilly Bulb**  
AT THE  
**Japanese Bazaar,**  
No. 1009 Olive st.  
Also a full line of Chinese  
and Japanese Fancy Goods  
and teas at lowest prices.  
**Japanese Bazaar.**  
Importers of Japanese goods, exporters of Chinese.

**Radiant Home**  
Base Burner Stoves.  
**RINGEN STOVE CO.**  
608 N. Fourth St.

**A. F. Erker & Bro.**  
**OPTICIANS.**  
617 Olive St. (two doors west of Barr's)  
Eye Gold, Aluminum, Silver and Steel Spec-  
tacles accurately adjusted.  
ESTABLISHED 1855.  
**CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.**  
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.  
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, etc.  
Call on us at 617 Olive St.  
V. HUBBLED,  
617 N. 9th St., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.  
Clothing by measure promptly delivered.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**GRAND OPERA-HOUSE!**  
—TO-NIGHT!—  
**RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS**  
The Bijou Theater (New York) Company  
—IN THE—  
**CITY DIRECTORY!**  
By Paul M. Potter. Music by W. S. Mullaly.  
As Played at the Bijou Theater, New York, 156 Nights.  
Crowded All the Time. Next We Say More!  
THE ORIGINAL GREAT COMPANY.  
Mr. Charles Reed, Mr. Wm. Collins,  
Mr. J. C. Miron, Mr. Ignace Martinetti,  
Mr. Bart Haverly, Mr. Alf Hamilton,  
Mr. Joe Jackson, Mr. Julius P. Whitmark,  
Miss May Irwin, Miss Flora Irwin,  
Miss Kate Clark, Miss Jessie Cleveland,  
Miss Mary Kralow, Miss Gertrude Glover,  
Miss Amelia Glover (The Little Fawn).  
Next Week—De Wolf Hopper Opera Company.

**N.B. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.**  
**COMING!**  
Sunday, Dec. 21.  
**DEWOLF HOPPER**  
**OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY.**  
80—PEOPLE—80  
In Chas. A. Byrne and Gustave Kecker's  
**CASTLES IN THE AIR.**  
**STANDARD THEATER!**  
This Afternoon at 2, Night at 8.  
PECK & FURMAN'S New and Elaborate Production of the Great Melodrama,  
**The New "ON THE TRAIL,"** or  
**DAN'L BOONE!**  
Presented with a Strong Company! Special Scenery! Beautiful Trained Horses!  
Fanny Comedians! Grand Orchestra! Genuine Shawnee Indians!  
And Announced by the Dan'l Boone Challenge Brass Band!  
The Finest on the Road.  
Positively everything necessary for this production transported in Peck &  
Furman's Special Palace Cars.  
Street Parade at Noon Monday. Grand Band Concert at 7 P. M.  
Next Attraction—THE VALDIS SISTERS COMBINATION.

**POPE'S MATINEE AND NIGHT. TO-DAY!**  
And the Band Played Ole Olson.  
**DO YOU KNOW**  
**OLE OLSON?**  
He Bane Pooty Gude Fallar.  
The Best of Comedies, and Entirely  
the Only Novelty in Comedy, and thus  
a Swedish Dialect Character. Also  
**IT IS AN IMMENSE SUCCESS EVERYWHERE.**  
Telephone 1470. Sunday Next—IVY LEAF.

**HAYLIN'S Matinee and Night! TO-DAY!**  
Augustin Daly's Great Melodrama.  
**UNDER THE GASLIGHT**  
Equal to the Original Production.  
**THE GREATEST RAILROAD SCENE**  
Produced on the Stage, Showing a Full Train of Cars Moving at the  
Rate of Forty Miles an Hour.  
A Strong Company. Thrilling Situations. Songs and Specialties.  
Telephone 554. Sunday Next—Jarreau in Starlight.

**The Winter Garden Concert Cafe,**  
16 S. BROADWAY.  
**BECKMAN BROS., Proprietors.**  
Grand instrumental and vocal concert by first-class  
artists in a repertoire of the latest and best of oper-  
atic and musical productions.  
Admission free.

**PRINCETON GLEE CLUB,**  
Entertainment Hall,  
**MONDAY, DEC. 29.**  
Tickets, \$1, on sale Saturday, Dec. 20, 8 a. m., at  
Balmer & Weber's, 209 N. 4th st.  
Grand Masquerade Exhibition Drill  
By Springfield Rifles at Uribe's Cafe Dancing  
Academy, Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, 1890. Min-  
itary drill, 9:30; music by First Regiment Military  
Band; invitations mailed. Second to be now open.  
Classes always open for new pupils.

**MR. JACOB MAHLER'S**  
**DANCING SCHOOL.**  
2543 Olive st.  
Classes taught.

**HOLIDAY DRY GOODS.**  
  
**WM. F. CROW & CO.,**  
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST.  
Have Made Special Prices on all  
**First-Class Dry Goods**  
**For the Holiday Season,**  
And Will During the Coming Week Offer  
**THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS**

A Good Black Gros Grain Silk Dress Pattern for \$12.  
A splendid Black Cashmere Silk Dress Pattern for \$16.  
A superb Black French Faille Silk Dress Pattern for \$20.  
A Black Cashmere Sublime Silk (warranted), \$26.  
A handsome Black Silk Chain Henrietta, \$8.50 a pattern.  
An A No. 1 Priestly Silk Chain Black Henrietta, \$10 a pattern.  
An excellent Black All-Wool Henrietta, \$6 a pattern.  
An Extra Quality Lupin's French Henrietta, \$7.50 a pattern.  
A Beautiful All-Wool Black French Cashmere, \$5 a pattern.  
A handsome Double Twilled Black French Serge, \$5 a pattern.  
An Imperial 45-inch Black French Serge, \$6 a pattern.  
A Novelty in Black Brocade Brilliantine, \$4.50 a pattern.  
A very heavy and brilliant French Mohair, \$5 a pattern.  
A 64-inch Black All-Wool Vienna Cloth, \$8.50 a pattern.  
A handsome Colored All-Wool Henrietta, \$5 a pattern.  
An extra fine Colored All-Wool French Cashmere, \$5 a pattern.  
A 45-inch Imperial Colored French Serge, \$6 a pattern.  
A very handsome Single Vienna Broche Shawl, \$7.50 each.  
An extra quality Double Vienna Broche Shawl, \$14 each.  
A nice 72-inch Black French Cashmere Shawl, \$8.50 each.  
A very fine Double Black French Cashmere Shawl, \$7 each.  
A very fine Gold-Handle Silk Umbrella, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 each.  
An extra quality Silverline-Handle Silk Umbrella, \$1.75 each.  
A beautiful lot of Oxidized-Handle Silk Umbrellas, \$2.75 each.  
100 dozen Ladies' Initial Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 25c each.  
50 dozen Ladies' Initial China Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c each.  
50 dozen Silk and Cashmere Gents' Mufflers, 50c, 75c and \$1 each.  
100 pieces very handsome Printed Princess Cashmere, bought by  
us expressly for the Holiday trade, at 12 1/2c a yard.

For your handsome Presents, for your Use-  
ful Presents, for durable Presents, go to the Old  
and Reliable Dry Goods House of  
**BROADWAY and ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CROW & CO.**

**HOLIDAY PRESENT**  
For Your Children.  
Aloe's Improved  
**MAGIC LANTERNS,**  
With 12 Slides, 50 Views,  
From \$1.00 Up.  
Or a Steam Working Model, at  
**A.S. Aloe & Co.'s**  
415 N. Broadway, Corner of Block.

**REBMAN,**  
**CONFECTIONER and CATERER,**  
TWENTY-NINTH AND OLIVE.  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WEDDINGS, PARTIES and RECEPTIONS  
The best of everything at reasonable prices. ICE CREAMS and ICE served in any form.  
Try our DARK FRUIT CAKE, the best in the world. PATTERNS, CHOCOLATES and all kinds of  
fresh and choice, always on hand. CANDIES, our own making, three pounds for \$1.00. Telephone 1334.  
Cakes and Cakes sent by Express to any part of the country.

**COUGH**  
**LESLIE'S**  
**COUGHINE**  
**COUGH**  
FOR BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, etc.  
50c Per Bottle.  
Call and See Us.



























## AS DISHES.

Chefs of the Country  
Give Their Favorite Hol-  
iday Recipes.

What the Masters of the Culinary  
Art Have to Say About  
Pies and Puddings.

Delmonico's Chef Gives Some of His  
Cheapest Recipes for the Season—A  
Mince Pie by Walker's Chef That Will  
Make Your Mouth Water—A Plum Pudd-  
ing Such as Only Great Chefs Make—  
What Boston's Most Famous Chef Has  
to Offer—Some Delicious and Delicious  
Christmas Cakes.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

**N**EXT to buying  
a good turkey, the  
art of making  
articles for Christmas  
dinner is no sub-  
ject of so much inter-  
est to the general  
public as it is to the  
chef. The art of  
dishes for the Christ-  
mas dinner-table.  
Recognizing this fact,  
the chef of the great  
restaurants of the city  
of cooking were re-  
quested to give their  
views on Christmas  
dinner and their favorite  
recipes for preparing  
some of the Christmas  
dishes. Their replies, printed below, com-  
prise a most interesting symposium.

From Delmonico's Chef.

Ever since the days when a huge bon-  
fire, holding a lamp in its mouth, was car-  
ried in great state along the whole length of  
the old feudal barons of Britain, Christmas  
cooking has occupied a large share of the at-  
tention of mankind. There would seem to be  
some strongly kindred sympathy between  
man's heart and his stomach, for whenever  
the former is filled with joy one of the first  
things that he does is to eat. The latter  
fill the latter with choice edibles,  
and thus among all peoples in all countries  
and in all ages of the world it has been the  
invariable custom to celebrate with a feast  
every important occasion. The Christmas  
dinner, for from forming an exception to  
this rule, Christmas, the king of all holidays,  
is also the monarch of all feast days as well  
and has always surpassed all other occasions  
in both the quality and quantity of its good  
cheer. The great traditions of beef, venison,  
pork and mutton, the turkey, capons,  
game, ducks, geese, and all the good things  
man, sugar and honey, and mon-  
strous bowls of punch and  
wassail that crowded the Christmas table in the  
baronial halls of old England in the middle  
ages have been the cause of the influence  
that this feast has upon the customs of the  
present day.

"What shall we have for a Christmas  
dinner?" is the question to which many a  
thrifty housewife will give a thoughtful  
answer. To dine on the greatest feast of all  
the year, is now an art, and one that is  
not to be despised. Of course we must have turkey and mince  
pie, oranges, nuts and raisins, but what can  
we have that will not be too heavy?  
"Of course we must have turkey and mince  
pie, oranges, nuts and raisins, but what can  
we have that will not be too heavy?"  
For man's temperance, I am fudging—  
Take one of the most important of the  
milk, one of currants, three and a half cups  
of flour, mix and add one teaspoonful of  
soda, and spices to taste. Heat in a  
dough. Put in a pudding dish; place the  
latter in a steamer and steam for three hours.  
This is one of the most important of the  
milk puddings and a surprisingly good one.  
The substitution of currants for raisins is an  
economy which by no means detracts from  
the merit of the pudding.

Christmas cake pudding—Take four-  
teen ounces of suet, four of cur-  
rants, five of almonds, and a quarter of  
pound of sugar, the same quantity of stoned raisins,  
a quarter pound of potatoes, minced, half a pound of butter, and a quarter of  
pound of sugar, the same of salt, and of cloves in pow-  
der; mix these ingredients thoroughly, add  
four well-beaten eggs with a quarter of a  
pound of milk, stir the pudding in a well-oiled cloth  
and bake in a water bath for three hours.  
Roasted Ducking Sauce, Chantilly Sand-  
wich—Put six ounces of butter, cook them in a  
little water and then throw away the water and  
sauté. Add two ounces of scraped horseradish.  
Let it get cold. When ready to serve  
mix with double volume of whipped cream  
with a little sugar in it. Serve cold in a sauce  
dish. The sauce is excellent, excellent sauce  
to serve with ducks and geese.

C. CAHOFFER,  
Chef of Delmonico's, New York.

Walker's Chef on Mince Pie.  
To give new recipes for Christmas dinner  
is not easy a task as the uninitiated might  
imagine. There are certain dishes that have  
long been considered as sacred to Christmas,  
and no new ones, however excellent, that the  
most transcendent culinary genius could de-  
vise can ever hope to displace them.

Mince pie, for instance, ever since long  
before just famous legends of song and story  
were recorded, has been a part of the Christmas  
menu. Probably no delicacy has ever been  
so much loved and so much eaten as mince pie.  
The English proverb of "Olive Oil and Mince  
Pie" is a time-honored saying, and it is not  
without reason. The English proverb of "Olive  
Oil and Mince Pie" is a time-honored saying,  
and it is not without reason. The English proverb  
of "Olive Oil and Mince Pie" is a time-honored  
saying, and it is not without reason. The English  
proverb of "Olive Oil and Mince Pie" is a time-  
honored saying, and it is not without reason.

"All praise the prophet's" says deny,  
And spite broils are too hot;  
Treason's in December, and the  
death within the pot.  
Another rhyme on the same subject as fol-  
lows:  
"The high-chole cords of Cromwell's making  
Was not for dainties, really bairn;  
The chiefest food they found most good in  
Plum-broth was popish and mince pie—  
Oh, that was his story!"

But the Puritans were not alone in their op-  
position to mince or Christmas pie. The  
Quakers also fought against it, and at length  
many good people of the Church of England  
began to think that clergymen should abstain  
from it. Claret, which is the principal in-  
gredient, strongly protested, and one of the  
most prominent voices against it is a remon-  
strance in which he says: "The Christmas  
pie is in its own nature, a kind of consecrated  
cake and badge of the Church of England.  
It is often forbidden to the Druid of the family.  
Strange that a sirloin of beef, whether  
boiled or roasted, is considered as a dish of  
the utmost depuration and inviolable, but  
if mixed into small pieces and tossed up  
with mince and sugar, it changes its property  
and forthwith is meat for his master."

Selden, the antiquary, baked in a com-  
mon-shaped crust to represent the crutch or man-  
ger in which the infant Jesus was laid.  
Co-equal with mince pie in popular favor as  
a Christmas dish is turkey, which is  
considered as the most important of the Christmas  
dinner table in the form of a roast, but it is  
by no means the most important. The turkey  
is the suitably prepared for Christmas cheer.  
For the approaching holidays I have  
designed a new turkey, which I call the  
Turkey Turkey—Cut all the dark meat from  
a large, fat turkey. Have ready  
some carrots, turnips, celery and onions; try  
them in butter for some time, then add them  
to the turkey skin and thicken it with butter  
and flour; season to taste; add the turkey  
prime rib, which was whole, and the

turkey is thoroughly done. This will be  
found a delicious Christmas dish.  
Turkey Pudding—Cut two pounds of lean veal  
and two of fat bacon, two large carrots and  
two onions into large dice; add one-half  
pound fresh butter; stew till veal is  
white and bacon is well melted; pour over  
three cups boiling water; add salt and  
four cloves; small bunch of thyme and par-  
sley, a bay leaf and a few grains of white  
pepper; cook for an hour and half, then  
strain, and in the resultant liquor boil a tur-  
key, to which it will impart an indescribably  
rich and delicious flavor.

Roast Goose Sauce—Put into a saucepan  
a tablespoonful of butter, a small half tea-  
spoonful of cayenne pepper, a glass of port  
wine and a glass of gravy. Mix and warm  
and pour it through a sieve in the spoon into  
the goose's body just before serving.

ACQUET CHANCOGNET,  
Chef of Weicker's, Washington, D. C.

Yosof Butlers on Plum Pudding.  
To my way of thinking there is no better  
Christmas dish than plum pudding, and there  
is practically no limit to the great variety of  
ways in which it may be prepared. It may  
justly claim one of the oldest places in Chris-  
tian history. It was originally made in cen-  
turies ago as plum broth or plum porridge,  
or porridge, and it was several centuries in  
evolving itself from these dishes into the pres-  
ent form of plum pudding. An old cook book  
published in Edinburgh in 1801 and written by  
Mrs. Fraser, who announces herself on the  
title page as the only teacher of the great  
cooking in the delicious metropolitan, gives a  
recipe for making it, and I find another in a  
very old cook book published in London in  
1724 by one John Gougeon, which agrees in  
essentials with the recipe given by Mrs. Fraser.

Boiled, during which process certain in-  
scribed quantities of raisins, currants, prunes,  
cloves, ginger, and nutmeg are added. The  
pudding is then steamed for three hours in  
a cloth. Though once so highly popular as Christmas  
sauce, this plum-broth is now wholly  
obscured, for a plum pudding, which has  
succeeded it, I think the following recipe,  
as given by me, will be found to be the  
very best recipe that may be used. It is a  
great favorite with the distinguished lady in  
whose honor I have named it. I was  
Christmas Plum Pudding as Mrs. Harrison  
—Take of stoned Malaga raisins six ounces; of  
suet, chopped, six ounces; currants, light  
ones; bread crumbs, three ounces; flour,  
three ounces; three eggs; a small bunch of  
mace, one-sixth of a nutmeg and same quan-  
tity of cinnamon, all pulverized finely; half a  
pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, four  
ounces, and a glass of sherry wine. Add  
one ounce of citron, chopped, one ounce  
of orange, cut into small pieces, and candied  
lemon, one ounce. Beat eggs and sugar  
well together, mix with them the butter, then  
by degrees, then the other ingredients. Dip  
a fine closely spun linen cloth into boiling  
water, and put it in a hair sieve. Flour it a  
little, pour in the mixture and tie it up close.  
Boil for three hours, and keep filling up with  
boiling water as it boils away. Must boil six  
hours at least.

Chef of Willard's, Washington, D. C.

Another Washington Chef.  
In compliance with the request for some  
recipes for Christmas dishes, I respectfully  
submit the following:  
New mince meat ala Republique—Take one  
and a half pounds lean beef and same quan-  
tity of suet, finely cut; add half a pound  
of currants, one-half pound of raisins, and  
one-half pound of bread crumbs, and chop all  
finely and add them to the other ingredients  
together with one pint of best French brandy,  
one pint of white wine, the juice of an orange  
and a lemon, two and a half pounds of sugar  
and four ounces of citron. This will be found  
a most delicious mince.

A Locket of Turkey With French Peas—  
Cut the dark meat of a turkey into square  
pieces the size of an egg. Roll it in flour. Take  
liquid butter and make sauce by adding a  
glass of port wine and a little flour, and an-  
other glass of port wine, and pour over the  
sauce over the whole.

Some-Made Christmas Cakes—Take two  
pounds granulated sugar and one part cold  
water in any quantity desired. Stir together  
a saucerful of butter, and add to it a saucerful  
of currants, and stir till the mixture is  
outstirring into a little of it dropped into  
small cups, and then pour the rest into  
them. Then pour into previously  
warmed cups. Drop in white grapes,  
mandarin oranges, and other fruit, and  
then out as quickly as possible with forks,  
place them on greased pans and set them out  
in the cold twenty minutes later, when con-  
sistently under a glass, which are contain-  
ing one of the most delicious Christmas cakes  
that can be made. The cake is made of  
one part of sugar, one part of flour, and  
one part of butter, and one part of eggs, and  
one part of currants, and one part of raisins,  
and one part of brandy, and one part of  
lemon juice, and one part of orange juice,  
and one part of citron, and one part of  
mace, and one part of cinnamon, and one  
part of nutmeg, and one part of cloves,  
and one part of allspice, and one part of  
ginger, and one part of pepper, and one  
part of salt, and one part of soda, and one  
part of baking powder, and one part of  
cream of tartar, and one part of bicarbonate  
of soda, and one part of potassium  
bichromate, and one part of potassium  
dichromate, and one part of potassium  
trichromate, and one part of potassium  
tetrachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptachromate, and one part of potassium  
octachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonachromate, and one part of potassium  
decachromate, and one part of potassium  
undecachromate, and one part of potassium  
dodecachromate, and one part of potassium  
tridecachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetradecachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentadecachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexadecachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptadecachromate, and one part of potassium  
octadecachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonadecachromate, and one part of potassium  
eiccachromate, and one part of potassium  
heneiccachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium  
tetracontachromate, and one part of potassium  
pentaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
hexaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
heptaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
octaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
nonaccontachromate, and one part of potassium  
triacontachromate, and one part of potassium



# CATARRH

## Absolutely Sure! Cure Yourself!

### THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY ARE STILL EXPERIMENTING. WE ARE NOT!

All others have failed. They try to cure by treating the effects, giving only temporary relief. Our preparation treats every gland affected by catarrh, even the tear duct. Liquids cannot penetrate to the seat of the disease. By rapid evaporation the virtue of this preparation is vaporized. Take a short whiff, immediately close the mouth and nostrils and try to blow, forcing hard. The sensation is pleasant, and the vapor is forced into every gland affected by catarrh, passing through the eustachian tubes, even to the inner drum of the ears, preventing deafness and generally restoring the hearing.

Sent by Mail Anywhere on Receipt of Price, or Please Call.

## PRICE, ONLY 75 CENTS.

### THE MEAD REVELLY CO., Twelfth and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

#### FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

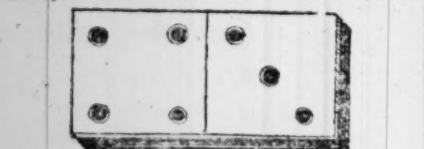
A DOZEN USEFUL, ARTISTIC AND INEXPENSIVE PRESENTS ONE CAN MAKE.

How to Make a Little Money Go a Long Way—Some Timely Suggestions to Many Who Are in a Quandary—What a Woman Handy With the Needle Can Do for Her Friends.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

It is surprising how many useful and pretty things can be made out of odds and ends lying about in our way, and seemingly useless. It is the object of this article to direct those of limited means and resources, but endowed with industrious fingers and loving hearts, how to fulfill that universal wish to remember some chosen ones with a Christmas gift. A close observance of cuts and instructions, a little application and a very little money will secure all of these articles which are described below.

For the domino pin cushion, so appropriate for a gentleman to carry or for a lady's shopping or party bag, take black silk grosgrain dress goods or ribbon, not too heavy. Cut two card-board pieces



The Domino Pin Cushion.

Two and one-half inches long, one and three-eighths inches wide. Cut two black silk pieces a trifle larger. On one work in white floss the domino counts, dividing each in equal parts by a line etched in the white floss. In making counts be careful they will fit nicely—not too near the edge. Cover card boards. Fold in on both edges and make a strip of black silk one-half inch wide, and about nine inches long, cut cross-ways of the goods. Overcast this top and bottom to both pieces of covered card board, leaving one end open until you have stuffed the domino into shape with finely cut pieces of all wool or flannel goods. There is no material better than this for small pin-cushions. When compactly filled close top and join at one of the edges. Enough goods to make several of these for 15 cents. Most probably you have it on hand.

THE DISC PIN-CUSHION is very pretty suspended from side light in bedroom or from side hook in dressing. Cut two pieces of card-board into perfect circles, five inches in diameter. Cover with layer of crumpled, cut two pieces of silk or satin, the other figured, in circles six inches in



The Disc Pin Cushion.

diameter. Run gathering threads around edges, draw to fit and fasten. Overcast both pieces together and place pins as in cut. Any one who can draw a very little can do the decorative work in any tone of water color or house to contrast with silk or satin. White satin, illuminated in gold bronze, is very pretty. In place of the inscription, a figured china silk, with plush back, is very good. Most everyone will have some two or three pretty pieces on hand for this, as it takes so very little.

A FOOT-THICK HOLDER. For the foot-thick holder use a dark piece of velvet nine by twelve inches, for the cover a card-board panel a trifle smaller. Make a web of any pretty, rather fine couching cord, sewing it on with cotton thread, drawing the needle up and down through velvet, leave the space between stitches large enough to admit of a foot-thick book.

A CROCHET CUSHION. A covering for a small cushion can be knitted of any color—old gold is decorative—of Hel-din's knitting silk. If you cannot, crochet with very fine steel hook will do as well. Make a very close cover, about four inches square. This is made in one straight strip, worked the length of the ball from top to bottom. It should fit around the cushion by stretching to meet. Gather closely at top and at the bottom, leaving opening for cushion to fall through, which should come from center of ball. Finish ball with ribbon to correspond. It is very desirable to support a little pair of scissors on one of the corners. Cut two pieces of ribbon at bottom for cutting twine.

A TWIN BALL. This pretty slipper and shoe case to hang on inside of closet door should be in every bedroom. It can be made of any size, dark



A Twin Ball.

wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-

cotton material or of linen. Plain gray linen, or 15-cent dress skirt linings in the new pretty shades, with designs etched in fine lines, is very attractive. Plain or figured goods without ornamentation is very desirable. Make the back double thirty inches long, twenty wide. Sew two lines of machine stitching across in three places wide enough to encase a strip of muslin. There is nothing nicer for this than the yard sticks which some of the wall paper firms use as advertisements. One should be placed on each side of the top, one in the middle and one in each from the bottom. These will keep case in shape flat against the door. The shoe pocket should be put on a little full and held in with binding on top and let run up well under lap. The slipper case should be plain, but flared at sides towards top about two inches, which will be enough to allow for contents. Lap and slipper case should first be bound with woolen braid, then all laid on back as in cut, and bound firmly at edges, with one braid on two sides and across bottom. Two braid loops at top and it is ready to hang. If material used

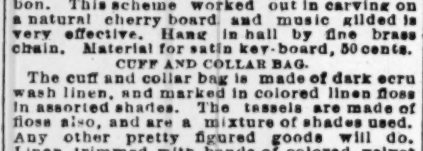


A Shoe Pocket.

of lining of Nile green silk makes an effective bit of coloring against the white curtain.

PORTABLE WORK-BASKET. The portable work-basket is a most convenient thing for one's trunk to have when away from home. It can be made of satin, lace-trimmed at top, or of pretty cotton satin, wool, china silk or any available material. The inner and outer coverings as you see them arranged in cut, seven pieces of heavy card-board. Don't place side pieces too near center piece, as you will have to stitch with machine all around each, close to boards.

Place twelve small brass rings or buttons, made of silk, twist at upper side edge of each board, and lace them across by lacing three quarter yards narrow ribbon through the rings, as shown in cut, below hem, needle-case, containing folded-over



A Portable Work Basket.

is quite firm and heavy, sewed-on casing will do for pin strips instead of coule goods.

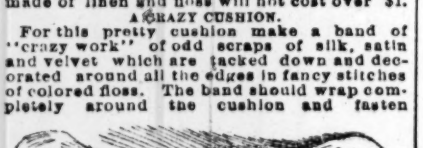
A LAUNDRY BAG. A most useful article is the large laundry bag with a small pin board between top and bottom, made of one piece of material, drawing on string or closing on hand when you want to get anything either in or out of it. Take three yards of turned furniture elastic, cut in three pieces, sew up into a plain bag, three inches wide, and about nine inches long, cut cross-ways of the goods. Overcast this top and bottom to both pieces of covered card board, leaving one end open until you have stuffed the domino into shape with finely cut pieces of all wool or flannel goods. There is no material better than this for small pin-cushions. When compactly filled close top and join at one of the edges. Enough goods to make several of these for 15 cents. Most probably you have it on hand.



A Laundry Bag.

fold together and sew through two lines of stitching, one inch apart, where it will catch in the bottom of faucet. Run hanging string through this casing and let front fall forward over gathering. Arrange faucet to look best, as this will not be disturbed in placing or removing line pieces. The expense of this will depend upon material used. One made of linen and floss will cost over \$1.

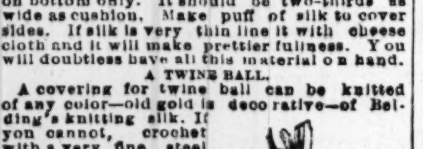
A CROCHET CUSHION. For this pretty cushion make a band of "Turkey" work, crocheted in white or cream, velvet which is tucked down and decorated around all the edges in fancy stitches of colored floss. The band should wrap completely around the cushion and fasten



A Crochet Cushion.

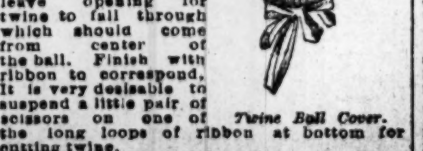
on bottom only. It should be two-thirds as wide as cushion. Make puff of silk to cover sides. If silk is very thin it will show through, and it will make prettier finished work. It should be made of a material that will not show through the velvet.

A TWIN BALL. This pretty slipper and shoe case to hang on inside of closet door should be in every bedroom. It can be made of any size, dark



A Twin Ball.

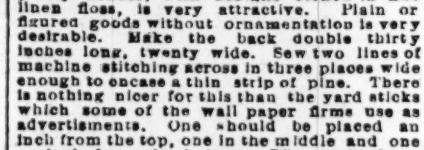
wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-



A Twin Ball.

wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-

cotton material or of linen. Plain gray linen, or 15-cent dress skirt linings in the new pretty shades, with designs etched in fine lines, is very attractive. Plain or figured goods without ornamentation is very desirable. Make the back double thirty inches long, twenty wide. Sew two lines of machine stitching across in three places wide enough to encase a strip of muslin. There is nothing nicer for this than the yard sticks which some of the wall paper firms use as advertisements. One should be placed on each side of the top, one in the middle and one in each from the bottom. These will keep case in shape flat against the door. The shoe pocket should be put on a little full and held in with binding on top and let run up well under lap. The slipper case should be plain, but flared at sides towards top about two inches, which will be enough to allow for contents. Lap and slipper case should first be bound with woolen braid, then all laid on back as in cut, and bound firmly at edges, with one braid on two sides and across bottom. Two braid loops at top and it is ready to hang. If material used



A Shoe Pocket.

of lining of Nile green silk makes an effective bit of coloring against the white curtain.

PORTABLE WORK-BASKET. The portable work-basket is a most convenient thing for one's trunk to have when away from home. It can be made of satin, lace-trimmed at top, or of pretty cotton satin, wool, china silk or any available material. The inner and outer coverings as you see them arranged in cut, seven pieces of heavy card-board. Don't place side pieces too near center piece, as you will have to stitch with machine all around each, close to boards.

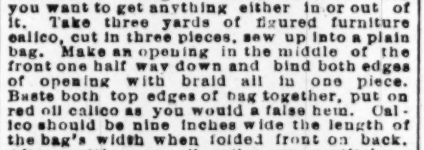
Place twelve small brass rings or buttons, made of silk, twist at upper side edge of each board, and lace them across by lacing three quarter yards narrow ribbon through the rings, as shown in cut, below hem, needle-case, containing folded-over



A Portable Work Basket.

is quite firm and heavy, sewed-on casing will do for pin strips instead of coule goods.

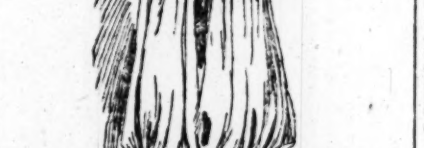
A LAUNDRY BAG. A most useful article is the large laundry bag with a small pin board between top and bottom, made of one piece of material, drawing on string or closing on hand when you want to get anything either in or out of it. Take three yards of turned furniture elastic, cut in three pieces, sew up into a plain bag, three inches wide, and about nine inches long, cut cross-ways of the goods. Overcast this top and bottom to both pieces of covered card board, leaving one end open until you have stuffed the domino into shape with finely cut pieces of all wool or flannel goods. There is no material better than this for small pin-cushions. When compactly filled close top and join at one of the edges. Enough goods to make several of these for 15 cents. Most probably you have it on hand.



A Laundry Bag.

fold together and sew through two lines of stitching, one inch apart, where it will catch in the bottom of faucet. Run hanging string through this casing and let front fall forward over gathering. Arrange faucet to look best, as this will not be disturbed in placing or removing line pieces. The expense of this will depend upon material used. One made of linen and floss will cost over \$1.

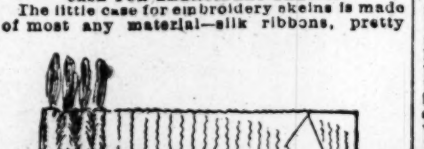
A CROCHET CUSHION. For this pretty cushion make a band of "Turkey" work, crocheted in white or cream, velvet which is tucked down and decorated around all the edges in fancy stitches of colored floss. The band should wrap completely around the cushion and fasten



A Crochet Cushion.

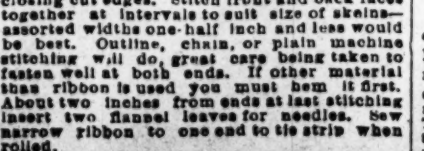
on bottom only. It should be two-thirds as wide as cushion. Make puff of silk to cover sides. If silk is very thin it will show through, and it will make prettier finished work. It should be made of a material that will not show through the velvet.

A TWIN BALL. This pretty slipper and shoe case to hang on inside of closet door should be in every bedroom. It can be made of any size, dark



A Twin Ball.

wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-



A Twin Ball.

wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-

cotton material or of linen. Plain gray linen, or 15-cent dress skirt linings in the new pretty shades, with designs etched in fine lines, is very attractive. Plain or figured goods without ornamentation is very desirable. Make the back double thirty inches long, twenty wide. Sew two lines of machine stitching across in three places wide enough to encase a strip of muslin. There is nothing nicer for this than the yard sticks which some of the wall paper firms use as advertisements. One should be placed on each side of the top, one in the middle and one in each from the bottom. These will keep case in shape flat against the door. The shoe pocket should be put on a little full and held in with binding on top and let run up well under lap. The slipper case should be plain, but flared at sides towards top about two inches, which will be enough to allow for contents. Lap and slipper case should first be bound with woolen braid, then all laid on back as in cut, and bound firmly at edges, with one braid on two sides and across bottom. Two braid loops at top and it is ready to hang. If material used

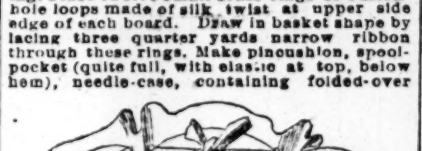


A Shoe Pocket.

of lining of Nile green silk makes an effective bit of coloring against the white curtain.

PORTABLE WORK-BASKET. The portable work-basket is a most convenient thing for one's trunk to have when away from home. It can be made of satin, lace-trimmed at top, or of pretty cotton satin, wool, china silk or any available material. The inner and outer coverings as you see them arranged in cut, seven pieces of heavy card-board. Don't place side pieces too near center piece, as you will have to stitch with machine all around each, close to boards.

Place twelve small brass rings or buttons, made of silk, twist at upper side edge of each board, and lace them across by lacing three quarter yards narrow ribbon through the rings, as shown in cut, below hem, needle-case, containing folded-over



A Portable Work Basket.

is quite firm and heavy, sewed-on casing will do for pin strips instead of coule goods.

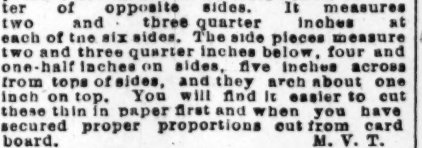
A LAUNDRY BAG. A most useful article is the large laundry bag with a small pin board between top and bottom, made of one piece of material, drawing on string or closing on hand when you want to get anything either in or out of it. Take three yards of turned furniture elastic, cut in three pieces, sew up into a plain bag, three inches wide, and about nine inches long, cut cross-ways of the goods. Overcast this top and bottom to both pieces of covered card board, leaving one end open until you have stuffed the domino into shape with finely cut pieces of all wool or flannel goods. There is no material better than this for small pin-cushions. When compactly filled close top and join at one of the edges. Enough goods to make several of these for 15 cents. Most probably you have it on hand.



A Laundry Bag.

fold together and sew through two lines of stitching, one inch apart, where it will catch in the bottom of faucet. Run hanging string through this casing and let front fall forward over gathering. Arrange faucet to look best, as this will not be disturbed in placing or removing line pieces. The expense of this will depend upon material used. One made of linen and floss will cost over \$1.

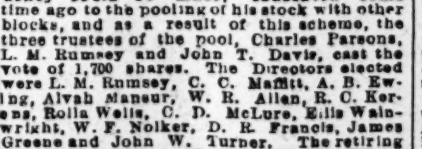
A CROCHET CUSHION. For this pretty cushion make a band of "Turkey" work, crocheted in white or cream, velvet which is tucked down and decorated around all the edges in fancy stitches of colored floss. The band should wrap completely around the cushion and fasten



A Crochet Cushion.

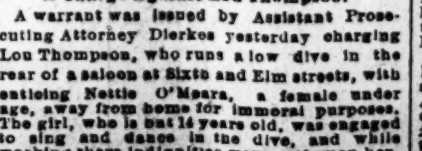
on bottom only. It should be two-thirds as wide as cushion. Make puff of silk to cover sides. If silk is very thin it will show through, and it will make prettier finished work. It should be made of a material that will not show through the velvet.

A TWIN BALL. This pretty slipper and shoe case to hang on inside of closet door should be in every bedroom. It can be made of any size, dark



A Twin Ball.

wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-



A Twin Ball.

wide, is inch thick. Cover with orange satin—wood, smooth quality—but not too soft a piece. Draw on the music in pencil, or but-

#### PARNELL'S ANCESTRY.

HE HAS NO IRISH BLOOD AND HIS FAMILY WERE ALWAYS ENGLISH PARTISANS.

All Held Fast Offices Under English—All Educated in English Schools—His Nationalistic Tendencies Taught by His Mother—His Father's Extraordinary Will—The Family Motto, "Follow Things Worthy of You."

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

IT is a fact, no doubt, of firing the generous, impulsive hearts of his countrymen, thereby strengthening his cause at the present crisis, Parnell has lauded Dublin, Cork, Limerick and other Irish towns with placards announcing the publication of the history of his life.

Charles Stewart Parnell. This life of Charles Stewart Parnell, by Thomas Sherlock, was published in 1884, issued from the Nation office, 10, Pall Mall, N. W., proprietor, and professes to be drawn from authentic sources, part of the appendix being written by the subject's mother, Mrs. Della Tudor Stewart Parnell. This work exhibits an evident anxiety to show that Parnell is descended from an English family, as well as paternally from ancestors who were anti-English and imbued with hostility to Great Britain.

It is gravely stated that Mr. Parnell "has in his veins the blood of men who fought against England in the two wars between that country and the United States." His maternal ancestry was noted for "honest, hearty hate of English oppression and love of domination," and his paternal ancestry was distinguished by "staunch and practical Irish patriotism." Though no proof beyond the assertion is given of the latter statement, it is possible that the family of Mrs. Parnell may have entertained little love for England, but it is utterly absurd to advance the idea that his Irish progenitors were in sympathy with the Emmetts, Shearers, Tones and Fitzgeralds, as every record of the Parnell family shows something diametrically opposite.

Mr. Sherlock's account of the family's settlement in Ireland is erroneous. That they came from Conington in Cheshire, England, as stated, is correct, but it is absolutely untrue to say that "whatever English prejudices concerning Ireland they may have had at first they soon lost." On the contrary, the Parnells were always more English than Irish. The sons were sent to England for education, and they intermarried with families notorious for attachment to Protestantism and to the English Government.

The work in question says that the founder of the Parnell family in Ireland was "one Thomas who came over from Cheshire about the time of the restoration of the Stuart dynasty to the British throne in the person of Charles II. Thomas Parnell bought an estate in the County of Cork and so came by it in an honest way from three-fourths of the ancestors of the landed proprietors of Ireland."

In the above statement Sherlock commits two errors. There was no British throne until May 1, 1707, and the Parnells were in Ireland about 1600, the date of restoration, and this is indisputably shown by the Liberator, Edmund Burke, in the list of officers, soldiers and adventurers who served in the English army in Ireland previous to 1690. The names of Thomas Parnell and his son, John Parnell, are given as being in a grant to Lord Massarene under the act of settlement.

The founder of the family in Ireland was Thomas Parnell, a Dublin goldsmith, who was a native of Cheshire, and who was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

The goldsmith's son, John, was a quiet, unassuming man, a strong lover of the Episcopal Church of England, a fervent and devoted adherent of the English Government, and a strong supporter of the English Government. He was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

John Parnell was a native of Cheshire, and he was in the parish of St. Werburgh under the protection of Dublin Castle, and who met annually in the parish church to hear a sermon and celebrate their nationality. By his will, dated Nov. 29, 1660, he left his property to his son, John Parnell, and his wife Elizabeth, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever, and he bequeathed to his son John Parnell, his wife Elizabeth, and his heirs forever, the lease of Lacey Hill and the residue of all his goods, chattels, debts, and real estate, to be held by his son and his heirs forever.

was the intimate friend of Pope, Swift, Addison, Steele and Congreve, and was admitted for his talents and benevolence. He married Ann Minchin, and died in 1716, leaving no surviving issue.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell, brother to the poet and great-grandson of the goldsmith, was born in 1680, and entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1698. He became a barrister, represented the borough of Granard in the Irish House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench. Cold, stern, but just, a serious lover of the Church of England, thoroughly devoted to British interests, he was compelled, respect, not never, to leave the country in 1716, and he was succeeded by his son, John Parnell, who was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the King's Bench.

John Parnell,



















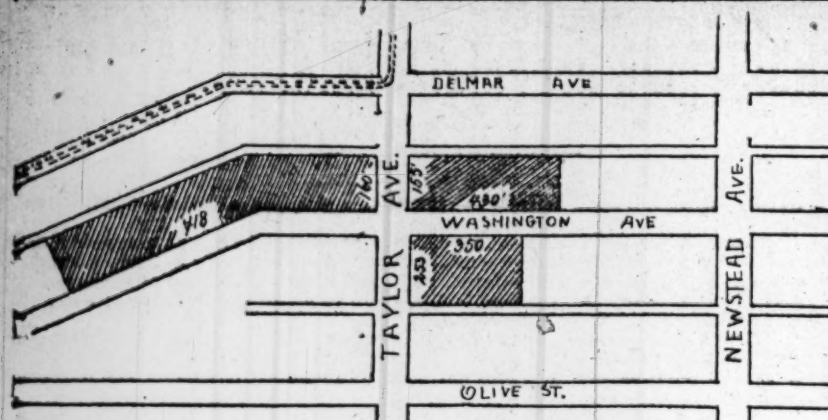




**FOR RENT-DWELLING.**

[illegible]





FINEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.  
GET PRICES FROM  
**CHAS. H. CLEASON & CO.,** 720 Chestnut Street.

## DENVER SIDE

## ADDITION! EAST ST. LOUIS!

Have several blocks left that will sell on close margin if you come and see me within the next week, after which

Prices Go Up 20 per Cent.  
YOU CERTAINLY CAN  
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Within the Next Year if You Buy Now.

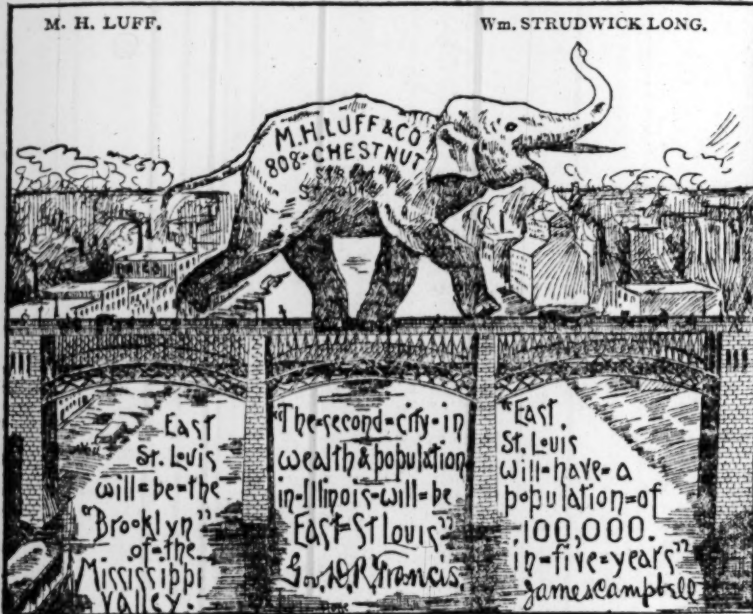
Call and let me prove the above facts to you by giving you a nice ride over to the coming great manufacturing center.

**H. R. BUNNELL,**  
808 Chestnut St.

WHAT ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL DO IN ONE YEAR

If invested in a block of ground we own in

**Rutledge & Horton's Addition to East St. Louis**  
It will net you TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS beyond any doubt.



We are selling this ground at the remarkable low figure of  
**\$5.00 Per Foot.**  
Will be worth \$7.50 to \$10 in 6 months, as extensive improvements are being made.

**READ! READ!**  
**EAST ST. LOUIS!**

We believe that there is Money to be Made in East St. Louis Real Estate and that now is the time to buy.  
The Public Improvements in Course of Construction,  
The Railroad Facilities Offered,  
The Factories Located and Seeking Location,  
The Strong Demand for Dwelling Houses,  
The Electric Motors Giving Rapid Transportation,

Enable us to offer you property within fifteen minutes' ride of Third and Washington avenue, the center of this great community, at the surprising figure of \$5.00 per foot.

**STOP AND THINK!**  
We have an addition embracing only 13 blocks which we offer at the above price. We consider the cheapest property in East St. Louis and bound to realize a quick advance to anyone accepting our offer.

**RUTLEDGE & HORTON,**  
601 LOCUST STREET.

## A PASS BOOK

With Paid-Up Stock would be a Nice as well as Valuable Present to give your Wife, Sister or Brother

**FOR CHRISTMAS!**  
**WESTERN UNION BUILDING & LOAN ASS'NS**

Have a few shares unsold and can accommodate you.

**6 PER CENT ALLOWED FOR MONEY**  
Paid in advance on shares, equated time, or loaned direct.

*Milo G. Gogard*  
110 1/2 9th St. S. City

**FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.**  
**PERCY & VALLAT,**  
115 N. 8th St.  
Telephone No. 410.

**FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.**  
**M. R. Collins Jr. & Co.,**  
109 N. 8th St.  
Telephone 477.

**DWELLINGS.**  
27 S. 16th St., 6 rooms, all improvements, 30 00  
47 NICHOLSON PL., 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, electric, range, furnace, hot and cold water; all in first-class condition, 20 00  
1317 GRATTAN ST., 8 rooms; all improvements, 35 00  
1438 W. 11th St., 6 rooms; all improvements, 20 00  
1606 PARK AV., 6 rooms, 20 00  
1818 FAIRVIEW AV., 6 rooms, 12 50  
1825 PAVIN ST., 6 rooms, all improvements, 12 50  
2023 S. 10th St., 6 rooms, all improvements, 35 00  
2929 N. 10th St., 6 rooms, gas, 20 00  
3529 N. 10th St., 10 rooms; all improvements, 75 00  
3654 FINNEY AV., 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, 40 00  
4118 WASHINGTON AV., 6 rooms, 40 00  
4355-57 1/2 reception hall, gas and electric light, with all other modern conveniences; will be completed Jan. 1, 1891, 12 50

**FLATS.**  
908 S. 4TH ST., 5 rooms; bath, gas, 20 00  
1436 DODD ST., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 10 00  
1825 PAVIN ST., 4 rooms, all improvements, 17 50  
3750 COZZENS AV., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 12 50  
1412 CASS AV., 8 rooms, 1st floor, 10 00  
3702 N. GRAND AV., 4 rooms, 2d floor, 12 50

**STORES.**  
817 PINE ST., Large store, well lighted, 40 00  
906 S. 4TH ST., Large store and cellar, 40 00  
1619 PARK AV., Store and cellar, 22 50

**RUTLEDGE & HORTON**  
801 LOCUST ST.  
TELEPHONE 408.

**DWELLINGS.**  
3447 Lafayette av., 10 rooms, large yard, 75 00  
2831 Chestnut st., elegant 12-room detached residence, every modern improvement, 75 00  
2828 1/2 live st., 8 rooms; every convenience, 60 00  
1114 1/2 Carondelet av., 7 rooms, in splendid condition, 25 00  
1408 Franklin st., 6 rooms, 2d floor, 20 00  
1823 Coleman st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, 19 00

**ROOFS.**  
1252 Chestnut st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 8 00  
1256 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 8 00  
1251 N. 2d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 9 00  
253 Ashby st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, 9 00  
259 Ashby st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 5 00

**STORES.**  
607 and 608 N. Levee, 2 good, 3-story buildings, Cor. 2d and O'Fallon, 16 00

**PAPIN & TONTRUP,**  
626 CHESTNUT STREET.

**DWELLINGS FOR RENT**  
2005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences \$35.  
2105 Latham av., 10 rooms, 4-story cottage; \$16.  
3145 Olive st., 8 rooms, 2d floor, \$20.  
2805 Jay av., 10 rooms, with large grounds, \$40.  
12000 home Madison st.; \$25.  
4778 Easton av., 5 rooms; \$14.

**STORES AND OFFICES.**  
516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse.  
518 N. Main st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, \$20.  
210 and 212 Washington av., 4-story building.  
4123 Market st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, \$11.  
809 N. Grand av., store; \$50.  
200 S. Levee, 5 stories; \$100.

**FLATS AND ROOMS.**  
525 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, \$15.  
2215 Scott av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, \$10.50.  
4200 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$11.  
2300 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$10.  
2303 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$13.  
1515 Market st., 1 room 1st floor, \$5.  
208 1/2 Union st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$5.50.  
3217 Clark av., 8 rooms; \$15.

**2 LET.**  
**DWELLINGS IN GOOD ORDER.**  
2435 Second Carondelet av., 3 room, brick, cellar, large yard; \$16.  
301 S. 9th st., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas; good order, \$22.50.  
1419 N. Grand av., 8 rooms, stone front, hall, bath and gas; \$20.  
2605 Lucas av., 9-room brick, hall, bath and gas, side entrance; let at \$12. N. Jefferson av.  
1618 Pine st., 8 room brick.  
4112 Jay av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, gas, h. and c. water, furnace, laundry; \$27.50

**FLATS.**  
2940 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, hot and cold water, bath and w. c.; good order, \$25.  
1421 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2d floor and 2 rooms 2d floor, hall, bath, w. c., laundry, cellar and attic, \$25.  
1421 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, gas and laundry, \$22.  
1423 Second Carondelet av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, cellar, yard, etc. \$18.  
4067 Park av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc. \$25.  
3028 N. Grand av., new 4-room brick, 2d floor, cellar, \$15.

**STORES AND OFFICES.**  
906 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$8.  
2647 Papin st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, \$10.  
2428 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, \$11.  
1105 1/2 Ohio av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$11.  
1417 N. 10th St., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$5.

**STORES AND OFFICES.**  
2837 Manchester road; large store and part of cellar.  
617 Chestnut st., large office room, 3d floor.  
1007 Lami st., large corner store, good location for bakery or druggist, cheap.  
10 S. 14th st., large store and cellar; \$10.  
118 S. 4th st., large store, 2 rooms, \$25.

**FACTORY.**  
3110 N. 11th st., large 3-story factory, suitable for light manufacturing, \$1000 per month.  
Telephone 416.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

**PENDLETON AV.**  
No. 1020, 8-room dwelling, furnace, bath, etc.; \$4,750 will buy it.

**New Queen Anne House.**  
FOR SALE—House and lot, No. 2113 Oregon av., 1st floor, Russell and Anna, very fine new 2-story detached brick front house of 6 rooms, hall and bath, lot 12x125 feet.

**4221 FINNEY AV.**  
A 7-room house just finished; built for owner's use, but built too expensive and must be sacrificed; it must be sold at once. See it. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**FOR SALE ON EAST TERMS.**  
Two elegant 2-story brick, slate roof houses, situated on west side of Euclid st. (formerly Jay st.), between Easton and Page av.; these houses have 7 rooms, large parlors, hall, bath and all conveniences; Franklin av. cable is on the north and Page av. electric road on the south of this property. For terms call on owner, Louis J. Silva, 511 Washington av., or Frank A. Smith on the premises.

**CHEAP HOME.**  
4362 and 4364 Evans av., two detached 6-room houses; bath and kitchen, laundry, hot and cold water, hard wood floors, 22x125, small lot, balance on time. Open today. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**3007 Laclede Av., Flats for Sale.**  
5 rooms, 1st floor, 7 rooms, 2d floor; modern improvements; total rent year \$840. Lot 25x125. Price \$5,000. CHAS. H. CLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

**NO. 1621 MORGAN ST., \$8,500.**  
1st floor, 10 rooms, 2d floor, 10 rooms; modern improvements; bath, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; large lot, 25x125. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**\$1,080 Rent a Year for \$8,200.**  
Four new and large flats on the south side of Finney av., between White and Euclid, hot and cold water, gas, laundry, etc. \$2,200, cash balance 3 years, 6 per cent interest. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**A Good Home for \$1,300.**  
Near the Water Tower, on month's payments if desired; 14-story frame house, 25 feet lot, on good street; convenient to cars. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**MAKE YOUR WIFE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.**  
For Sale—House and lot, No. 2617 St. Vincent, brand new pressed-brick front house, with modern conveniences; finished laundry; lot 25x125 feet to rear; paved. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**FOR SALE.**  
3884 Washington av., lot 40x123; new, first-class 10-room house; \$13,500. 1,800

**3885 Washington av., with stable; lot 50x150; 1,800.**  
Boulevard Heights—New, A. S. O. 174; brick cellar, eastern, etc.; on the south side of Lincoln st., \$1,500. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**BUY A HOUSE and LOT WITH RENT**  
No. 4238 or 4238 1/2 Melrose av. on Market st. electric street car; 4-story brick with all modern improvements; monthly payments. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**FOR SALE—8-room, 2-story brick; lot 55x140; 7 rooms, etc.; beautiful grounds and shrubbery; just west of**

**BENTON PARK.**  
Monthly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 615 Chestnut st.

**3145 WASHINGTON AV.**  
The splendid 10-room residence, the finest east of Grand av.; choice location, all improvements; the best of everything; perfect condition. Call on owner, a good home with all the conveniences and comfort. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**NEW 8-ROOM ANTIQUE GOTHIC.**  
Every convenience, beautiful grounds; lot 50x150; large brick, cash-house; warranted first-class material and workmanship; monthly payments. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**E. H. PONATH & CO.,**  
615 Chestnut st.

**PETER COOPER.**  
Persons having IDLE MONEY can procure 6 per cent interest therefor by placing it with Peter Cooper Building & Loan Association. No monthly payments on certificates. Office 221 Commercial Building, a. c. cor. 6th and Olive sts.

**HENRIETTA ST.,**  
No. 2533, we have an elegant detached house, with all modern improvements; new occupied by owner; not built for speculation. If you want a home and a good place to please examine this property.

**LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th St.**

**A NICE 9-ROOM HOUSE**  
In Alton pl., one of the choicest residence sections in the city; adjacent to Lafayette Park; the house was built less than two years ago; by the owner for his own use; it is thoroughly well built and has the modern conveniences; lot 30x132; price reduced to \$7,000.

**PAPIN & TONTRUP,**  
626 Chestnut st.

**WILL SELL CHEAP.**  
1525 Taylor av., southwest corner of Lucky st., a 2-story brick residence, with all modern conveniences; lot 25x115. Price \$8,500. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**For Sale on Easton Av.**  
5149 Easton av., between Academy and Union av.; a new, one-story brick house containing 5 rooms, cellar and bath; water in house; concrete foundation; lot 30x125. Price \$3,500. C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

**Paying Property.**  
We offer for \$30,000 the most attractive, complete and best paying investment property in the city. No delay if you want in Vandeventer place.

**Blackstone Building & Loan Association**  
Has Opened the Second Series.  
Shares are now on sale at the Secretary's office. No back dues, call or send for by-laws. The first series has been sold to its members.

**\$78,440.00.**  
Six per cent allowed on dues paid in advance or money loaned the association.

**WALTER F. MCENTIRE, Pres.**  
H. C. NEUN, Treas.  
H. W. LINDHORN, Sec.  
Room 1, 600 Olive st. Telephone 1,456.

**FOR SALE—LEA PLACE,**  
near 4200 Levee av., between Jay and Fair av. North of Fair Grounds.

**Any Terms to Suit.**  
C. H. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

## BAILEY'S COLUMN.

**CHAS. H. BAILEY**

**304 N. 7th St.**

**REAL ESTATE.**

**A Palatial Home.**  
2650 Lindell av., of Moses Fray, Esq. There is no superior location in St. Louis, the hilltop west of Grand av. There is no more desirable residence spot in St. Louis. The house is grand—the finishes are unequalled in this city. Its elegance can only be realized after seeing it. The lot is 125x123, with a fine stable.

**It Is Furnished**  
Gorgeously, and can be bought with the house, or not, as desired. Can give any terms to suit a purchaser.

**Will You Make an Offer?**  
2805 Pine st., north side, 50-foot lot, stable, 10-room stone front house. I want to sell it at once on terms to suit a purchaser. What will you give?

**Grand Av. Corner.**  
N. e. corner of Franklin, 103x170, fronting into Vandeventer place; a great corner for future hotel or fine flat. It has a large substantial double brick house on the lot; could be utilized for many years—splendid corner for a private home or a dentist or a physician.

**IN A LIFETIME**  
Such an opportunity may not occur as is offered in a splendid double stone front house on north side of Washington av., east of Grand. The owner is changing his residence, and the property must be sold before Jan. 1. All the furniture may be had if desired. I have reduced the price on the house \$5,000 to sell at once.

**63 Acres**  
On the Gravois road and River des Peres; a bargain. For \$200,000.

**1520 Pine,**  
A three-story house and 25 feet. The future of Pine is good; will rent at present at a percentage.

**St. Louis Av. and 26th,**  
A corner lot of 60 feet and small house, and cheap at the price offered for it.

**For Two Hundred Thousand**  
Dollars one of the best income-producing properties on Olive st., with a great future.

**For Sixty Thousand**  
Dollars a central desirable improved property; will pay net and clear 6 per cent for ten years, under lease, beside the advantages in value.

**For Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand**  
As a business corner there is on Broadway.

**Business Property on Pine,**  
One block from the Custom-house; improved; \$45,000.

**Four Houses on Laclede Av.**  
North side, near 334 st., renting for \$100 a month; a non-resident will sell at a price that will pay net and clear 10 per cent. If you want larger per cents make an offer.

**On Forest Park.**  
120 ACRES. The finest tract of park property on the market to-day in bulk; on the skinker road; fine high and beautiful; such locations cannot always be had by seeking. Here is an opportunity.

**Reduced \$500.**  
A very beautiful home; nearly new and well arranged with all conveniences, with all the carpeting—Amxminster and velvet; 1 offer for \$5,500, and it's cheap. The number is 4117 Finney av., and the electric car pass the house both ways.

**On Delmar, near Cabanne,**  
A nearly new 12-room house, well built; on the north side; handsomely furnished, and could be had with the house if desired.

**On a Corner, on Pine,**  
Fronting south and east, a substantial double brick house, with stable; lot 30x135. It is west of Garrison. It is the greatest bargain on Pine for a double house. It is a good place for private use, physician or dentist.

**In Vandeventer Place.**  
The nicest and about the only lot left in Vandeventer place. Do not delay if you want in Vandeventer.

**The Rice Block,**  
Lindell, from Taylor to Lar. Magnificent building lots; cheap to improve; 256 feet deep; all improvements made.

**Non-Resident Orders**  
We sell 100x250, north side of Maryland av., east of Newstead, right away; a magnificent lot; cable both ways, Olive st. line.

**Money on Real Estate.**  
Hello 1563.

**CHAS. H. BAILEY,**  
304 N. 7th St.

## THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING

Property Must Have Money at Once.

Therefore they have instructed us to sell them at figures far below their actual value.

1701 Marcus avenue is a beautiful 7-room modern brick house with all conveniences, convenient to both city and street cars. Lot 50x150. Price \$3,500, worth \$5,000.

1215 Marcus av., 6 rooms, hall, laundry, arranged for furnace, artistically decorated. Lot 25 x 110. Price \$4,500.

Two new 7-room houses, just east of Pendleton av., north side of Lucky st.; beautiful, high location, \$2,000.

3017 to 3023 Spring av., 1-story brick houses, hall, large cellar, lot 25x125. \$2,100.

One 6-room brick house, 1715 Taylor av., a cozy home at a big bargain. \$2,800.

One 5-room stone-front, 720 Taylor av. This little home will give a small family. \$2,500.

1128 N. 21st st. See us for particulars regarding this property.

**BAIRD-BARNARD-HAMILTON**  
Real Estate Co.,  
623 Chestnut and 4101 Easton Av.

Keys to these properties at 623 Chestnut Street.

**FOR SALE.**  
Lee av. corner, new buildings, stores and rooms; big investment.

Walnut st., near Cotton Exchange, 4-story building, new and strong, 50x100.

106 S. 2d st., 4-story building, 32x107, connecting in rear with the V. & W. R. R. \$25,000.

Broadway, near Spruce, 3-story building, 50x127, contains the corner lot, which is small.

1019 Franklin av., two good buildings, front and rear, \$2,100.

1107 1/2 Compton av., 8-room brick; 40x146.

Delmar av., 3-story press brick, 12 rooms, all conveniences; \$10,125.

Pine st., east and west of Grand, four modern 10 to 12-room dwellings.

22nd and Pine, 2-story pressed brick, 13 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences; \$7,250.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 12 rooms, all conveniences; \$7,500.

2200 Chipewake st., 2-story, 7-room brick; 6x128, Iowa av., south of above, factory frame, 5 rooms; 70x125.

22nd and Pine, 3-story, 10 rooms; \$7,500.

Taylor av., 4 new houses, renting for \$1,000 per annum; lot 100 feet wide; \$1,700 per annum; lot 100 feet wide; \$1,700 per annum; lot 100 feet wide; \$1,700 per annum.

**JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO.,**  
618 Chestnut st.

**Investment Property.**  
New, extra well built and arranged flats renting for \$6.00 per annum; will be sold for \$3,000. These flats being in a good renting neighborhood make this a desirable investment.

**E. H. PONATH & CO.,**  
615 Chestnut St.

**CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE—K. Union av. corner, near Wells av., beautiful 50-foot lot by 140 deep; 20x110 barnyard in that fast-improving section. Terms favorable. \$10,000.

**FOR SALE—Corner, east of Vandeventer, 62x140, remainder, forced at \$14.50 a foot. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.**

**Main and Franklin,**  
N. e. cor., 2-story, 25x122. New depot will be built on N. w. cor.

**JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,**  
618 Chestnut st.

**Here We Come With Another Bargain.**  
N. w. cor. St. Ferdinand and Whittier; lot 11x12; price, \$1,300. CHAS. H. CLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

**Bargain, If Sold in a Few Days.**  
Finney av., a. s. bet. Pendleton and Lucky; lot 50x125 on grade; you can have for \$40 cash; party wants the money. Call on CHAS. H. CLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

**Here is an Elegant and Cheap lot.**  
Morgan st., a. s. bet. Whittier and Pendleton (adjacent to this) is an elegant 512,000 residence being built adjoining this lot. Terms favorable. CHAS. H. CLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

**DELMAR AV.**  
N. w. corner King's highway, 800 feet fronting both streets; new ready for the market; we can show you something choice. \$10,000. 800 Chestnut st.

**PAPIN & TONTRUP,**  
626 Chestnut st.

**BUY THIS FROM**  
**McLARAN**  
REAL ESTATE & INV. CO.















**STROPS of the Finest Quality. Endless Variety.**

**RAZORS of Every Description for Individual or Barbers' Use.**

**SHAVING CUPS, SILVER and CHINA.**  
Names and decorations put on  
to suit the purchaser.

OR BOYS AND GIRL

## Girls' Tricycles

Handsome upholstered in silk plush, with bright-finished wheels, for GIRLS from 8 to 15 YEARS, steel or with rubber tires.

Prices from ..... **\$3.40** Upward

**Boys' Velocipedes**

**STRONGEST and HANDSOMEST MADE, for**  
**BOYS from 6 to 12 YEARS,**  
 Prices from... .. **\$1.80** Upward  
 highest grade. Ball  
 round. Spring fork.

.....\$100  
 ch grade. Ball bearing  
 tubing. **\$76.50**  
 r Ladies or Gentle-  
 n. Diamond frame.  
 ing head. High grade.  
 \$115. **\$75.00**

—With 24-inch wheels. Adjustable cone bearings all around. Adjustable saddle, rubber tire, and adjustable fenders. Regular price, \$35; reduced to.... **\$19.75**

45.00. Reduced to.....\$27.00  
**YES.**  
 1.25, 1.50



**RS.**  
\$1 to \$2.50  
**m Arms Co., St. I**

The wrestling class at the Missouri Gymnasium now numbers fourteen. They practice Monday and Thursday evenings.

They have engaged Mr. H. W. Felder, formerly with the South St. Louis Society

The next gymnasium tournament of the Mississippi Valley Turner District, takes place next June in Indianapolis.

When John C. Meyers announced that the evening class last Tuesday that the incorporation papers of the new Missouri Gymnasium & Athletic Club had been received, a shout went up from fifty voices and must

the Missouri Gymnasium are very enthusiastic and every one is anxious to do something that will make the new institution a success. They are succeeding in their efforts.

**Earth Challenges Neist.**

The following challenge, which explains why, has been accepted at this office:

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13, 1911.  
I, the undersigned, do hereby challenge Albert Neist to wrestle, best three out of five falls, catch-as-catch-can style, for a trophy to the match to come off Saturday night, Jan. 13, 1912, the place and value of trophy to be decided on later.  
E. BARRETT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 13.—Frost having a the International Skating Meeting will be at Heerenveen on Wednesday and Thursday next, while the match for the champion of the world will take place here on the 15th. For the latter event the fastest skaters of nations will compete, including the Eng-

**M. A C. Public Opening.**  
The public opening of the new club-house of the Manhattan Athletic Club will occur on the 29th inst., and continue until the An art loan exhibition will be held

days will be devoted to gentlemen, another day to ladies, and the third and last day to ladies and gentlemen, with a ball in the afternoon and gymnasium in the evening. The Dramatic Club will hold a series of entertainments in the club-house theater under the direction of W. Jay Barker, director of the club. The chess and bridge clubs will also hold their regular meetings.

**Athletic Notes.**  
Harvard students contemplate a tour of Europe on bicycles next summer.

The Saratoga Athletic Association, which was formed a short time since, has applied for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union. The club is preparing for games

The following are the new officers of Athletes' League of New York: Presid James F. Robinson; Vice-President, H. Johansen; Recording Secretary, D. P. New Treasurer, A. S. Malloy; Captain, D. J. helin; Lieutenant, J. J. McGuire; Board Managers, E. D. Lange, E. Hjertberg, J. L.

Recently was stopping at Osterlund's home in Norway. In a letter received at Newburg, N. Y., from "Joe" he states that he had his skate about two weeks ago on rather bad ice on a pond. He states that Fander, the amateur champion, and Kizus, the professional champion of Holland, are to be at Hamar, Norway, shortly, to go into training. "Joe" is already entered for the races of the Hamar

**Sporting Notes.**

With its Dempsey-Frazier fight New Orleans went mad. The Duke County built the Elmore-Gilbey and the Elmore-Gilbey fight already seemed coming. You could see it in the air.





He could hear the armed life almost within reach of him, could hear the slings thud across the bandman's chest as he heaved the big drum from the ground.

"I'll go to sleep. The room's very dark. Let's light a lamp and see how the Melancon looks. There ought to have been a moon."

"He's looked at the picture," was his first thought, as he hurried into the bedroom and round Dick sitting up and beating the air with his hands.

"Torpe! Torpe! Where are you? For pity's sake, come to me!"

"What's the matter?"

Dick clutched at his shoulder. "Matter! I've been lying here four hours in the dark, and you never heard me. Torp, old man, don't go away. I'm all in the dark. In the dark, I tell you."

He could hear the armed life almost within reach of him, could hear the slings thud across the bandman's chest as he heaved the big drum from the ground.

"What's the matter?" said Torpenhow, as he saw Dick's head fall when the last of the regiment had departed.

There were three friends that buried the fourth. The world in his mouth and in his eyes; and they went south, and east, and north.

The Nilghai was angry with Torpenhow. Dick had been sent to bed—blind men are ever under the orders of those who are not blind.

"I'll go to sleep. The room's very dark. Let's light a lamp and see how the Melancon looks. There ought to have been a moon."

"He's looked at the picture," was his first thought, as he hurried into the bedroom and round Dick sitting up and beating the air with his hands.

"Torpe! Torpe! Where are you? For pity's sake, come to me!"

"What's the matter?"

TO CATCH THE BURGLAR.

INGENUOUS ELECTRICAL ARRANGEMENTS THAT ARE NOW IN USE.

A Central Office Which Guards Ware-Houses, Banks, Etc.—How the Devices Are Put in and How They Operate—A Comprehensive Simple System—The Night Watch Signal System.

IN the school set up by Fagin for training the young as pickpockets and burglars, we may suppose that the old man provided the most approved course of instruction for his young charges, and adopted every device known to the profession.

Every large city uses the electric telegraph and telephone to catch criminals. Without these the criminal classes would capture the town and set up for themselves. But besides these there are other devices which have been adopted by most large cities by which an offense committed in one neighborhood can be known immediately in every quarter of the city.

How It Feels to be a Millionaire.

New York, Dec. 12.—I have yet to find the man who doesn't wish to be rich, but I have always been curious to know how it feels to be a millionaire.

Have you seen the magnificent array of Christmas and holiday gifts in the art collection of the A. Siegel & Co. store?

Figure 1. Figure 2. Figure 3. Figure 4. Figure 5. Figure 6. Figure 7.

THE CITY'S ARCHIVES.

FILLED WITH BOOKS, MAPS AND DISCARDED CLOTHING.

The Lack of the Vault-Room at the City Hall Does Not Prevent the Receipts of Being Test for Store-Rooms—Where the Public Documents Are Kept—The City's Records Daily in Danger.

BEFORE foundation stone and the roof of the City Hall there are now fourteen vaults built of brick and plaster with iron doors and combination locks.

Not a part of the vaults are now occupied by offices of importance. The City Hall is primarily a place of record, where the accumulation of surveys, maps, bills, vouchers, ordinances and other public documents are kept.

REASONS FOR REOPENING.

These are indicated by the messenger, and the minute notes. The act of the notice is sent to the subscriber of the re-opening.

THE WATCHMAN.

There are skylights and trap doors and many other passages according to the purpose and use of the building in question. For use most ingenious screens are used. These are common wooden frames fitted with wooden rods.











